# speed and a Stout Heart Do Not Always Reap the Reward So Well Deserved

## Stake Turned Topsy Turvy by Celandria

filly, Possessed of Evil One, Finally Suffers Disqualification at Jamaica-Buxton Set Down for the Meeting.

By HERBERT.

Celandria is a racehorse and a half sister to Coquette. She is blessed great speed and a stout heart, but she is afflicted with a wilful, if

did about everything at the Jamaica track yesterday that Adriana ought not to do. If her sire had been a bucking not have inherited a more evil disposition.

followers at the post for the Rosedale Stakes by aring, propping, twisting, bucking and finally unseating Buxton, who on to the bridle and prevented her running away. She wasted agh energy to win two races, but finally, after delaying the start for eral minutes, she broke with her field, and after following the pace end of the stretch closed gamely, under punishment, and

up steeplechasing on a big scale.

Entries for To-Day

Edith Bauman . 110 Pavour ...... Sprint . 100 Henry Jr .... Little Dipper . . 100 Golden Gate .

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sisler Stars as Penn.

at Jamaica Track

104 Lou Plue .... 102 \*Evelyn C. ...

Plantagenet

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It looked and felt like a day in Oc-ther at the track. F. P. A. has it right. It is easy to be a weather prophet in this year of grace.

For to-day: Partly cloudy.

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t shared with him the re. It is possible that will run nearer to her large days by the state of the state of

ont Park yesterday from the farm Amsterdam. Some of them will th the colors up at the Aque-

D. Riddle, of Philadelphia, well

JAMAICA TODAY

\$1,500 Kings Co. Handicap The Wyoming Handicap 4 Other Attractive Races

PIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS The Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 3 At., also Platbush Av., Brooklyn, at 150, and at intervals up to 2 P. M. wree also reached by Trolleya. STAND STAND, 83. LADIES, \$1.50. BUSIC BY MILITARY BAND.

Wimming AND DIVING Swimming School, 19 W. 44 St.

WESLEYAN WINS BY RUN Defeats Trinity Before Big Commencement Week Crowd.

efeated Trinity to-day in a loosely layed game, which was witnessed by 500 commencement week visitors. The

The visitors piled up four runs in the third inning on a double, a single and four errors by Trinity. Lambert and Smith made runs in the third inning the score.

Big Dan Keenan rapped out a single in the eighth and brought in the run that meant a Wesleyan victory on Stokey's double.

### A. A. U. SUSPENDS known in horse show circles, also HIGH JUMP STAR

Alma Richards Accused of Padding Expense Account at Philadelphia.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, June 22.—Alma Richards, Olympic high jump champion and one of the greatest athletes that ever competed for Cornell, has been susof the Middle Atlantic Association of

### 124 Sam McMeekin .... 105 WHITE AND WELSH MATCHED TO BOX

Will Clash at Brighton Beach Sporting Club on Eve of Fourth of July.

Charley White, the whirlwind lightweight from Chicago, will have a city. He was matched to box Freddie Welsh, holder of the title, in a tenround bout at the Brighton Beach Sporting Club, on Saturday night,

This match has been hanging fire Loses to Michigan
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point blank accusation that Welsh pitching, batting and base running were too much for the University of Penn-sylvania players to-day, and Michigan won by a score of 10 to 0. drew the reply which White and the boxing enthusiasts have been waiting

The Tribune Racing Chart

JAMAICA, TUESDAY, JUNE 22. WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST.

Buxton McCaher

# by Grantland Rice

In Rebuttal.

Make good-and let the Knocker roar Or rant at will along the map; The bloke who has the Winning Score Is safely out beyond the rap;

Or eke the bloke who plays the game And gives his best work to the fray Is safely fixed within the frame Regardless of What People Say.

Make good-that answers every knock And down the way completes the test; For though the mockers rise and mock Their yappings never reach the crest; The entry out there Playing Ball Or scrapping on to beat the band, Has little time to hear the call Of Knockers working in the Stand.

A Friend Around the Corner informs us in passionate tones that the Braves are now out of the pennant race and will be lucky to finish better than third. "They forget," he says, "that what happened last summer was a miracle. They have been piking along in the belief that they could get started any time they cared to and win out. But miracles don't happen to the same club twice in succession. At least not often."

"fifty" Iroquois il on corrected time over the 19½-mile course, which all covered as one class of sloops with time allowances. The "fifties" allowed the "thirties" 1 hour 2 minutes 23 sectors with 100—18—82, topped the list, the first set of his match against Tallant Larned's quickness and volley-while the second trophy went to J. G. Wright, with 100—17—83.

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That may be true. But when a certain set evinces certain qualifications for success and meets a certain test there is a general tendency to give them the benefit of the doubt until they blow. The Braves can hardly be judged pended by the registration committee fairly until Johnny Evers returns and the complete machine is given a chance.

of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union until he answers the charge of padding his expense account on the occasion of his recent participation in the Hale and Kilburn games here. Richards's expenses amounted to \$59.50.

G. J. O'Connor, member of the board of governors of the Hale and Kilburn Athletic Association, entered complaint with the Amateur Athletic Union registration committee after he discovered, as he declared to-day, that Richards had taken advantage of his generosity in paying all his bills, including café and taxl accounts.

To show what it has to show.

O Very Well.

Dear Sir: This eternal query about "What is the matter with baseball?" gives me a sharp and shooting pain. One might justs as well ask all the time what is the matter with business—what is the matter with politics—what is the matter with life. For they all have their troubles—their good years and their bad—their ups and their downs. Baseball is made up of about the same average of folks who make up the nation. And it has about the same average. Kindly stick in this chunk of wisdom and let the scoffers chew it a while.

PLATO PETE. gives me a sharp and shooting pain. One might justsas well ask all the aft. what is the matter with literature what is the matter with life. For they all the Iroquois and the Grayling, the last

### Not Another Word.

The Gentlemanly Duffer had a short putt for a "three," And his chance to win a hole he fancied swell: And every word he uttered as at last he got a "five" Was \$\$\$\$&&-\$ | -- &%) --- \$\$\$ -- || -- &&)) -- ell."

### The Answer Being, "You Can't."

Dear Sir: I've taken a lot of interest in the Yankees this season. But Dear Sir: I've taken a lot of interest in the Yankees this season. But ing in close order. It was a broad when a club wins 8 out of 10; loses 13 out of the next 15; wins 8 out of the mark, with booms to port, for the next mark, Woolsey's Reef buoy. In the the championship of the world in this next 10; and then starts losing again how is any one going to dope them out? t 10; and then starts losing again how is any one going to dope them out? windwar dwork from there to the windwar dwork from there to the finish the Iroquois II, steered by her owner, Ralph N. Ellis, by holding a mid-Sound course outsailed her class-mates and crossed the finish line the

not marvel at their sprightly variety and sit back for the thrill of wondering just what the next start will bring forth. One of the lasting beauties of baseball is its wonderful uncertainty. This uncertainty is what holds the the Lena's skipper used the best judgpublic interest. So why not yield the Yanks credit for possessing one of the great qualities of the game itself?

One drawback to the old Mackian machine was that every one knew pretty class prize for schooners in Classes D and E and the Ahmakola in F. The Lens had hard luck at the start.

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### Can Yale Even Up?

goodly part of sais Indigo Memory erased if the Blue can only upset the Work. Her light sails were smartly han goodly part of this Indigo Memory erased if the Blue can only upset the Crimson on the diamond and win at New London. A Yale victory in the coming boat race will be a big start back to lanes of cheer. But as Harvard has a great crew this victory is by no means a probability. As the situation this season shows that she is in fine this season shows that she is in fine racing form.

The racing yachtsmen were sorry to see the big sloop Vanitie come home in tow with her bowsprit gone. The famous yacht had lost her spar by running down the 38-foot yawl Colleen while on one of her trial spins in the middle of the Sound, off Greenwich.

The summaries follow:

Big Bonfire.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 22.—A cold wind chilled the Yale oarsmen to the famous yacht had lost her spar by running down the 38-foot yawl Colleen while on one of her trial spins in the middle of the Sound, off Greenwich.

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SCHOONERS—CLASSES DAND E—START, 12:10
Out in a pair-oar for individual in-There was a touch of lock, of the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out play the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out play the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out in a pair-oar for individual instruction, and took the freshmen four the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out in a pair-oar for individual instruction, and took the freshmen four the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in part nine holes in par to win, and when he slices the first shot out the last nine holes in part nine holes empyrean, where all the luck there is would never have yielded a par. For it took a grand golf shot, played with perfect touch, to give any luck a chance to figure in the rest of it.

SCHOONERS CLASS F STABT, 12:10 COURSE.

Ahmakola, H. C. Smith. 2:40:25 2:30:24 Harvard's victory in baseball over Yale at New Hilall, G. W. Scott. 2:30:41 3:25:41 Crimson rowing camp to-night with a big hondre. for control of nerve than it does for luck to place that third shots would have been distance and then land the putt? Those two missed shots would have been 250.47. SCHOONERS—CLASS F—START, 12:18—COURSE, 13% MILES.

The Old Cubs may be gone forever. But the New Cubs are proving what Force of Habit is worth as a vital factor in any branch of existence.

### CLOSE CALL FOR TRAVERS ON LINKS SEEKING A TITLE

Play for the Much Coveted

Lynnewood Hall Cup.

(By Telegraph to Terbuna.)

Philadelphia, June 22.—Jerome D. Travers, the new open champion, won his way through the first and second rounds at match play for the Lynnewood Hall Cup on the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club here to-day.

He had a narrow escape from defeat, however, in his afternoon match with F. C. Newton, former Pacific Coast champion and now member of the Baltusrol Club. The unintensation of the Baltusrol Club. The unintensation of the Baltusrol Club. The unintensation of the Martice I Hall and King Smith Major and Alrick

To Settle Title on Courts.

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Louis Martucci, a one-armed golfer and caddie master of the Essex County Vermont to the Essex County Vermont to the Essex County Vermont to Hanover, N. H., June 22.—Dartmouth Won the annual commencement baseball to drive as far as most of the proposition open champion, won the annual commencement baseball won the essent of 2 to 1.

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Max Marston, also of Baltusrol, won both his matches to-day, and seems the logical man to meet Travers in the final round. The summary follows:

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First round—Jerome D. Travers. New York, bated W. H. Gardiner, Runfalo, 5 up and 4 las; F. C. Newton, Baltuscol, defeated H. Killoudhiy, 5 up and 4 to play; Dr. M. Gaffer, Fhiladelphia, defeated Arnold Service, p. in 15 holes, Warren Corizon, Baltimore, acted Occil Cairert, 6 up and W. J. Thomps, mixed Delta delphia, defeated W. J. Thomps, mixed Delta delphia, defeated J. N. Sterms, 3d. Nass.

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### ONE-ARMED GOLFER

Wins Two Matches, However, in Louis Martucci Enters for the

Walter Merrill Hell and King Smith will meet Cedric A. Major and Alrick H. Man, jr., in the postponed doubles match for the New Jersey state lawn tennis championship next Tuesday.

Otto H. Hinck, the referee of the recent tournament, made the announcement yesterday. The championship will be decided on the courts of the Mentclair A. C., and will be the best three out of five sets.

### Johnson Offers to Buy Stock in Toledo Club Wesleyan Nine Picks Captain.

Toledo, Ohio, June 22.—President Ban Johnson of the American League will purchase \$25,000 worth of stock in an American Association baseball club for Toledo if local business men will raise the remainder of the amount necessary to obtain the Cleveland team. Johnson made this offer while attending a dinner tendered him and President Tener of the National League here last night.

Wesleyan Mine Picks Captain.

Middletown, Conn., June 22.—Leater A. Lanning, of Harvard, Ill., was today elected captain of the Wesleyan University baseball team. He has pitched for the last two seasons.

Browns Sign College Pitcher.

Detroit, June 22.—George Sisler, star southpaw pitcher of the University of Michigan, has signed with the St. Louis Browns.

# Hundredth Homer

THE AHMAKOLA

AND THE LENA

"Thirties" Make Pretty

Race for New York

Yacht Club Cups.

Three schooner yachts and thirteen

sloops started in the sixty-eighth an-

the starting line off Prospect Point, in Hempstead Bay. H. G. Smith's Ahma-kola had the western berth, the Miladi the middle and the Windward the east-

ern end. All three set spinnakers soon

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Pittsburgh, June 22.—Hans Wagner celebrated his centennial here yesterday afternoon. No; Hans is not a hundred years old, but when he hit the ball a mile in the second inning and ran at the way from plate to plate he achieved the hundredth home run career in the big show.

He made his first home run with Louisville in 1897. The circuit smash brought Wagner's total of hits up to

### ENGINEERS ON LINKS

sloops started in the sixty-eighth annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club yesterday, and in a fairly strong and steady breeze sailed fast and close races in all the classes.

The principal prizes of the day—the New York Yacht Clug course cups, offered by James Gordon Bennett in 1871 for yachts enrolled in the club—were won by Howard C. Smith's schooner Ahmakola and by Ogden M. Reid's 80-foot sloop Lena, both yachts being handled in the race by their owners. Novel Foursomes at Arcola. On corrected time the Ahmakola won from George W. Scott's Miladi by 16 minutes 32 seconds. The Lena's per-formance was remarkable, for after

losing a minute at the start she won from E. H. Prentice's Silhouette by 2 minutes 12 seconds and from J. W.

tter the start.
The start of the "fifties" was a pretty
ne. Edmund Fish, at the wheel of

one. Edmund Fish, at the wheel of W. E. Dodge's Samuri, sent that sloop across in the lead under good headway and with sheets eased broad off to starboard, for the wind was nearly dead aft. The Ventura, steered by her owner, George F. Baker, jr., commodore of the club; the Spartan, the Barbara, the Iroquis and the Gravling the last

of the club; the Spartan, the Barbara, the Iroquois and the Grayling, the last named sloop handled by her owner, J. J. Morgan, crossed in that order, almost beam and beam, with scarce a length between them. The Grayling's boom was the only one swung to port. Captain Morgan gybed her a minute later, and all but the Grayling and the Samuri set spinnakers to port, making a pretty picture as they sped across the Samuri reached through the Grayling's lee, both having luffed far out of their courses. They finally set spinnakers and went after the others. The Spartan was first around the mark at 12:45 of clock with the Barbara, the Ventura.

winner of the class prize by 49 seconds ment by steering a straight course for the Parsonage Point mark, while some of the others went looking for a new

more creditable, for she not only

regained the time lost something a minute—but fairly outsailed

Irequots II, R. N. Elila.
Spartan, J. M. MacDonough.
Ventura, G. F. Baker, R.
Barbara, H. P. Whitney.
Grayling, J. P. Monger.
Samuri, W. K. Donge.

Two College Players

Join the Giants
The forces of John McGraw were augmented yesterday by the arrival of two college players. Carroll, the Fordham third baseman, reported, and had a little light practice before the game. The other recruit is Kenney, a catcher, from Notre Dame.

### TROPIC SHOWER for Hans Wagner

Wright and Best Win in a

Golfers who otherwise are engineers took to the links yesterday at the Arcola Country Club for one of their periodical one-day tournaments. These members of the Engineers' Club of New York competed first in foursomes and then in a medal play handicap.

J. G. Wright and Leigh Best, with a combined card of 192-31-161, won the foursomes, while the second award went to D. A. Fox and C. I. Small, with 204-42-162.

204 42-162.

There was a tie in Class A of the medal handicap between R. G. Hughes, with 91-11-80, and F. E. Lally, with \$89-9-80. It will be decided at a later

champion, and Mrs. Barger-Wallach, national title holder in 1908, fought their way into the semi-final round yesterday in the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the New Rochell Tennis Club for the Quaker Ridge championship.

Edmund J. Fixman did the same thing in the men's singles, defeating

state champion's severe drives brought

The Summaries represented the summaries of the state of t

### LIGHT WORK FOR YALE OARSMEN

Harvard Crews Celebrate Baseball Victory by Building

for miles.

The squad paid its annual visit to the Yale quarters and heard the returns of the game over a special wire. Wray sent the 'varsity eight to the three-mile flag on a paddle to-night, and the street was readed in the street. SLOOPS-N. Y. Y. C. 20-FOOT CLASS-START, and the return was made in three hard 12:25-COURSE, 19% MILES. stretches of a mile each at a stroke

of Dartmouth Nine distance at all times.

### SOAKS MIDDLE STATES COURTS Cuts Short Matches, but E.

Advance a Round. By FRED HAWTHORNE.
Rain that descended with tropic intensity and made quagmires of the turf
courts in the space of five minutes cut
short activities in the annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship
of the Middle States on the grounds of

P. Larned and Others

of the Middle States on the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Moun-tain Station, N. J., yesterday. Before the deluge came, however, Edwin P. Larned, who already has two legs on the famous Middle States cup,

# LURICH OUT OF RUNNING

Alex Aberg at Tourney.

13:42.

Lulo Hevonpaa was disqualified in his bout with Dr. B. T. Roller, for refusing to eliminate strangling tactics after 31 minutes 55 seconds of wrestling. It was the third time that He-

Three Finish Bouts in Wrestling Tourney

Three bouts to a finish are scheduled for the international wrestling championship tournament at the Manhattan Opera House to-night. Wladek Zbyszko will meet a worthy rival in Ivan Linow, the Russian Cossack, while Dr. B. F. Roller must face Withelm Berner, and George Lurich will go to the mat with Pierre La Colosse, the 392-pound Frenchman. Pierre La Frenchman.

and the return was made in three hard stretches of a mile each at a stroke of thirty-six.

The othely crews had similar work. The "scrub" four freshmen beat the freshmen four in a mile brush by about a length.

Perkins Chosen Captain

Of Destroyath Nico

Hanover, N. H., June 22.—Lyman S.
Perkins, of Andover, Mass., was elected captain of next season's Dartmouth College baseball team to-day. He is an infielder and a member of the class of 1916.

Wee Wee Barton had a clear margin over Al Hancock after ten lively counts at the 135th Street Athletic Club. Tom Dacey was unable to appear against Pinkey Burns, owing to an injury.





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SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE MADE IN KENTUCKY, U.S. A.

with 114-32-82, and J. G. Bateman, with 108-26-82, tied, and the last named won the play-off.

MISS WAGNER WINS AT QUAKER RIDGE

Mrs. Barger-Wallach Also Gets in Semi-Final Round in New Rochelle Tourney.

Miss Marie Wagner, New York State champion, and Mrs. Barger-Wallach, national title holder in 1908, fought their way into the semi-final round yesterday in the annual open lawn tension tournament of the New Rochelle Tourney and tricked Watson out of position by clever work overhead. He will meet Larned this afternoon for a place in the semi-finals.

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o'clock, with the Barbara, the Ventura,
the Iroquois and the Ahmakola following in close order. It was a broad
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started for the men's locker room to
get into playing costume, however,
when the shower came.
The women's singles championship
is scheduled to start this afternoon. is scheduled to start this afternoon, with Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national title holder; Mrs. Marshall McLean, a former holder of the title; Miss Clare

Russian Wrestler Defeated by

George Lurich, of Russia, was eliminated as a contender for the championship crown, when he was defeated by Alex Aberg, the international champion, at the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House, last night. Aberg successfully twisted himself out of a body hold, when he surrendy turned Lurich over with a side roll, and immediately employed a body hold to pin Lurich's shoulders to the mat in 1 hour 6 minutes 22 seconds.

Waldek Zbyszko defeated Wilhelm Berner, with a body and arm hold, in 13:42.

vonpaa has been disciplined.

